



COLLEGE REPORT

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This is the time of year when most high school students planning on a college education make a final choice as to which institution they will attend. This column, then, is mainly for their information but should prove of interest to the general reader as well.

The California State College, Dominguez Hills, is the newest and smallest of the State Colleges. Its campus breathes excitement, challenge, confidence. For, with careful planning, the recruitment of outstanding faculty and a philosophy of "make and advance slowly," this newest addition to California's great higher education system has embarked on a venture unique in the state's college system and relatively rare anywhere in this country.

THE HUMANITIES and arts, the social and behavioral sciences, and the natural sciences and mathematics provide the basis of the carefully planned academic program.

Basic Studies: A series of specially designed courses comprising the bulk of lower division work and required of all students. This program covers fundamental problems in major fields of knowledge and prepares students for the dual emphasis of their upper division work.

The Dual Emphasis Major: Course work for junior and senior students involves a major in two equivalent fields—departmental and interdepartmental—rather than the

tal and vocal practice rooms, theater arts and art laboratories.

Future Master Planning Architect, A. Quincy Jones, has stated that the opportunity to totally plan a major institution of higher learning comes rarely; and that to be charged with basing that design—from buildings to landscaping—upon the college's singular academic program is indeed a rare and inspirational challenge. Among its innovative features:

THE ACADEMIC Core, distinguished by a series of multi-surface walks and courts, interconnecting buildings and defining outdoor spaces.

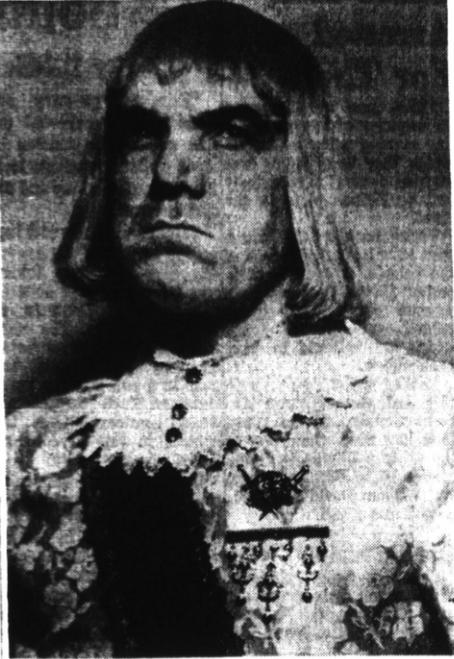
The Small College, a compact, experimental unit located with the greater college campus and offering a three-year bachelor's degree program.

A system of perimeter roads, bicycle paths, and landscaped parking areas which eliminate auto traffic within the academic core, and at the same time, provide a buffer between instructional areas and other parts of the campus which include student housing and outdoor physical education facilities.

THE SPIRIT—All of the foregoing and much more not mentioned contributes to the spirit which charges this new campus. Student Body President, Bill Hart, said it best in a speech to this year's freshman class when he stated, "You are in for a unique experience in undergraduate education—unique at least for these times of giant institutions with little time for the individual student."

In the months to come you will encounter a meticulously designed curriculum, a vitally interested, available professoriate, and a philosophy of higher education aimed at the development of the whole student. All this is yours to do with what you will. You can, if you wish, leave this institution enriched beyond your capacity to ever "repay it."

FACILITIES Present: While the first major structures of the college are being built during the coming year, the undergraduate and graduate programs function in a specially designed building which includes among its many facilities: 55,000 volume initial library, complete science laboratories, data processing center, modern language learning laboratory, psychological laboratories, instrumen-



IN CONCERT . . . Baritone Enrico Porta, who has proved his popularity before local audiences, will share the spotlight with soprano Evelyn Wald Friday evening when the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony Orchestra presents a program of opera highlights from Verdi at Mira Costa High School.

Friday Concert To Highlight Verdi's Arias

Opera highlights from Verdi have been selected by Conductor Elyse Aehle to be presented by the South Bay-Torrance Symphony in concert Friday evening at 8:15 in the Mira Costa Auditorium.

Soloists will include Evelyn Wald, soprano, and Enrico Porta, baritone. Narrator will be movie and television star Robert Foulk.

The free performance will highlight Miss Wald's singing of the aria "Returna Vincitor" from Aida, taken from a role which has brought her much praise.

Porta will sing selections from Aida and from Credo and Otello.

The program is made possible through grants from the County Music Commission and the American Federation of Musicians, according to Jan Darian, president of the South Bay Symphony.

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Reports of rabies in other counties included: Napa, 50; Sonoma, 24; Los Angeles, 16; Imperial, 13; San Joaquin and 154 in skunks, 54 in bats; 42 in Santa Clara, 9; Contra Costa and Tulare, 10; Alameda and Coyotes and cats; 10 bobcats, and 2 horses. San Diego county had the

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